al Traveling Agents-T. M. Acton an

H. H. Parks FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 24, 1876.

THE SITUATION IS SOUTH VAROLINA.

General Wade Hampton's letter to is fellow citizens, printed in our telegrams yesterday, is something anique in American politics. Elected by a majority of the people of the state, and countd out by a desperate returning board, under orders from Washington, he yet has the nerve and the patriot to counsel his friends to peace and patience. If the same contingency that exists in South Carolina to-day were to arise in a northern state, we should anticipate armed resistant As it is, a people naturally irritable have controlled their passions and are awaiting, coolly and calmly, the verdict of the American people. The situation is critical, but in obedience to the behests of their chosen leader, the people are quietly awaiting the hour of their deliverance. We send them greeting. The dawn of a better day has begun to show itself upon the political horizon.

WILLIAM M. TWEED'S STORY. Why and How He Fled to Spain, and What He Expects to Do.

New York Tribune. St. Thomas, Nov. 5.—During the voy-ge Tammany's fallen chief, spoke freely i his plane.

of his plans.
"I was in doubt," he said, "what to do. I asked myself and trusted friends at home before I fled, and friends and judgment both alike said 'Flw.' 'But whither shall I go?' I asked again. One said, 'To Turkey, where you can soon be beyond the reach of telegrams;' but both said Turkey and Egypt were too far away. My most trusted dviser said Spain was the place, for there is no extradition treaty between Soain and the tradition treaty between Spain and the United States, and Kent has clearly said that where there is no extradition treaty it would be a violation of the treaty it would be a violation of the law which custom makes to surrender any fugitive. Then, too, Spain is much easier to get to, and is somewhere when you get there. Then I thought of my old friend Connolly, who is in Spain, and what a good time we could have together there. Then, too, it would be near Dick, whom I am starting in business in Livernool and still nearer Bill. ness in Liverpool, and still nearer Bill, whom I will set up in Paris, where he'll have the friendly counsel of my old companion Sweeny. 'Spain's the place companion Sweeny. 'Spain's the place for me,' I said, and laid my plans ac-

or me, I said, and laid my plans accordingly.

"I could have left a year and more before I did, but I was not ready. I had not then completed my arrangements. My time came. I left; I went to Cuba. I got in trouble about a passport, but I fixed that—not very satisfactory to the Spanish authorities; that is true; but I fixed it, and though they made a fuss about it I got through, and that was all that was necessary.

"No sooner ha! I got to Havara," continued Tweed, "than old Jovellar learned in some way that I was a nice fat goose that he could pluck to feather his nest. He made me pay pretty dear for the stay there, but I don't begrudge it, for he was a necessary if an

riudge it, for he was a necessary if an expensive convenience. But I found to better to my wings to fly with than to let him pluck me any more, and so I flew again. And now here I am. Here! Where? A prisoner on board

n American ship-of-war.
"Bat I'm very sure the American civil authorities of New York. I'll com-pel them to send me back immediately to Spain."

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED.

Mrs. Pamelia Brown, Wife of the Leader at Lundy's Lane, Still Liv-

The wife of Gen. Jacob Brown, the victor with Scottat Lundy's Lane, and the commander on the northern frontier in the war of 1812, is still fiving at the advanced age of 99 years. She is residing with her daughter, Mrs. Evarts, at a place called Rye, 26 miles from New York city. Her son, Gen. Nathan W. Brown, paymaster-in-chief of the U. S. army, and who was stationed during the war in St. Louis, resides in a house adjoining his mother. The venerable relict of the distinguished general who figured so conspicuously in our second war, for independence was formerly Miss Pamelia Williams, and was married to the general at Utics. N. Y, where her parents resided. She resided many years with her husband at Brownville, Jefferson county, N. Y. The manion was of a large and palatist character, in the midst of a garden occupying a square in the centre of

character, in the midst of a garden occupying a square in the centre of the village, and is still in a good state of preservation. It was subsequently occupied by Major Edmond Kirby, a sonial as with Gen. Brown, and a paymaster in the Mexican war. The remains of Maj. Kirby are buried in the village cemetery. cemetery.

16 1821 Gen. Brown, accompanied by
his family, made his headquarters in

of the army, and there February 28, 1828. A white marble shaft, broken off at the top, indicating an incomplete life, denotes the place of his sepuichre in the congressional burial ground. Mrs. Brown, at the time of set marriage was a petite yeung lady, hardly four feet in height, while her husband had a stature of over six feet. Gen, E. B. Brown, of Hastings Landing, Ill., who was in the city Thursday, is a nephew of Gen. Jacob Brown. He saw the venerable lady, his aunt by marriage, about ten fiars, when she appeared to bear her age remarkably well.

Another gentleman of this city, Maj. Magrath, saw her within six months past, when she was looking smart, and promised to live out a full century. He was told that she was 108 years old, which is probably a mistake in recollection.

h — A lady residing up-town has shown her benevolence by presenting the benevolent society with three pairs of old white kid gloves, a damaged back shell comb, and a fractured bustle for distribution among the poor. — Whitehal Times.

— When a blear eyed, bald-headed with the prophet is asked whether it is going to be a hard winter, he shuts one eye, looks at the sun with the other, dies up a clump of grass, examines the roots and says, "I don't know." He is generally correct.

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# Y CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1876.

THE JUDAS, GRANT. STEARNS ON HIS MUSCLE.

HAT THIS TRAITOR TO HIS OATH IS DOING IN THE THREE BTATES.

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Tilden Hunting Down his Prototype.

The Younger Brothers Sentenced to

Imprisonment for Life. A Telegraphic Review of a Day

Developments. THE CAROLINA COUP D' BTAT. What is Thought of the R.

the New York Press. A MONUMENT OF INFAMY. New York, November 23.—The Herald says this is very sharp practice. If the which the hoard have defled, the state must h

counted for Haves. The andacity of this act betrays great desperation. If undone in cour BRAZEN AND SHAMEGESS.

The World says the board of canvassers ye terday stole the electoral vote of that state ed object of offering it to Hayes. The robbe was brazen and shameless, and it rests with t American people to decide whether they wi surrender control of their government to such hands or maintain their liberties, self-respec and prosperity, by enforcing remedies the law gives against lawless conspiracy without a paral el in our annals.

WILL NOT BE SATISFIED. The Post (William Cullen Bryant's paper) sa the best thing the South Carolina board of car vassers can do is to reassemble. The country will not be satisfied with proceedings which look like sharp practice. We admit that the su sharp practice. No appearance of judicial shap practice, however, can exercise the sharp practice of the canvassers. In the first place the con pervative opinion of the country demands is spect for the judgments of the constituted tribu nals, and it is better that a decision which wrong shall be obeyed than that itahall be dis obeyed, even to secure a right, and the pr peedings of vesterday in South Carolina will no

ANY PHING FOR POWER. The Times says the South Carolina board o anvassers learned somewhat late the mistake in submitting its action to the review and control of That court was guilty of manifest usurpat In consenting to argue the case before the court the board of canvasser gave these orders an ap

convince the country that the canvass is hones

THE PERJURED BOARD.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23.—Consider able excitement is reported throughout the state, but no demonstrations of violence or law learners. The action of the board of state can

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23-12 m.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, N vember 23.—Board met. Commissioners —sent. Judge Spofford, counsel for the democracial candidates filed a statement that the r.luras of the supervisors for fourteen parless not received by the board had been in the city some time, in the hands of the republican supervisors and the republican candidate for congress. The proof of the fact was sub nitted and a motion was made that the papers be ordered before the board. The order requested was issued on motion of General Anderson.

RICH SOND, LED., Nov. 23.—On the persons of Long and Boland, arrested here last night with counterfeit money, there was found \$560 of counterfeit notes and \$4,000 more of the "queer" in their baggage. Among the spurious notes are \$50 treasury notes, a very fair imitation of 1869; \$20 treasury notes of the second issue, and \$5 notes on the Traders national bank of Chicago.

THE GAME OF THE CARPET-

TALLAHASSER, FLA., Nov. 23. The argument of the injunction case governor's counsel, all the way through, treated the court with

and told the judge that an injunction from him would enforce his injunction ofter he had issued it, and said that if the sheriff went to arrest the overnor and the governor resisted, the sheriff

would summon his posse and the governor would call upon the President to protect him rith troops. It is quite evident that the repubicens do not intend to be bound by the deeision of the court. They will follow the lead of their revolutionary colleagues in South Caroina, and, with the United States army at their back, laugh at the edicts of courts, even though they came from the supreme bench. There is GREAT AND INCREASING EXCITPMENT HERE

If the judge sustains his injunction to-morro nd the governor persists in disregarding rats will make up their case, withdra rom this scene of action and appeal to A HIGHER AUTHORITY.

. H. W. G. HADN'T MADE UP HIS MIND.

ernor Brown will likely speak to-

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 23 .- The room crowded. The governor presented through his counsel an affidavit that he had never made esent writing had not decided that he was gued that he had no right to canvass the elecpower to restrain the governor from performing an act which he had no right to perform und the law. The counsel for the governor denied the jurisdiction of the court. He adjured the judge to carefully consider the risk he run in issuing the writ of injunction that could not be enforced by legitimate procedure The decision is not yet reached. There is some excite ent in the city, though it is generally believe Lalayette counties yet to hear from.

RUSSIA'S DESIGNS.

Vigilant Military Preparations—Ser via Claims Several Turkish Villa-ges—The Culmination Near.

London, November 23.-One hundred million rubles which Russia is now raising, is already consumed by military expense. Servis claims in the line of demarcation several villages in Turkish territory. It is apprehended these claims will be male the pretext for a c llision whenever suitable.

London, November 23—A Belgrade dispatch to the Daily News says that the crisis seems to be approaching in eastern affairs. Russians are coming in great numbers. Servia will be the extreme right wing of Russian operations. The Servians will be sent to Bosnia under their own officers.

The Times, in an editorial, says that we enter into the conference of the powers with something more than hope of peace; for the attainment of peace in great numbers. Servis will be the extreme right wing of Russian operations. The Servians will be sent to Bosnia under their own officers.

The Times, in an editorial, says that we enter into the conference of the powers with something more than hope of peace; for the attainment of peace we shall support any proposals that offer a guarantee of orderly goverament of the insurgent provinces without involving a rectification of the internal frontiers. If our labors are fruitless we shall not throw ourselves fruitless we shall not throw ourselved on the side of either combatant, but shall watch what the future may bring

Russia has given official notice that the harbors Odessa, Sebastopol and the mouth of the river Dnieper, and the straights at Kertch are obstructed.

HOME, SWEET HOME! The Arrival of Tweed—A Long and Weary Voyage,

Sandy Hook Nov. 23, 10:50 a.m.—
The Franklin is now lying off the light ship. There is a government ship go-

ing off to her.

New York, November 23.—Tweed landed from the tug Catalpa at pier No. A, North river.

New York, Nov. 23.—Tweed was taken by Sheriff Conner to Ludlow street jail.

New York, Nov. 23.—A Faribault, Minn., dispatch says the Younger brothers, better known as the Northfield bank robbers, all pleaded guilty to the murder of Heywood, the cashier of the bank, and were all sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Versallles, November 22.—In order to anticipate the attacks of the left, in connection with their interpollation asking why the military escort to which the funerals of all members of legion of honor are legally entitled has been refused in cases where the deceased have been buried without religious caremonies, the ministry offered a bill to-day in the chamber of deputies providing that military honors shall only be rendered to military members dying in active service. It is 'thought a crisis is thus averted. The bill was referred for investigation.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 23.—Eighteen ne-groes, engaged in the late attack on the sheriff and posse, at 8 afford's cross roads, in Beaufort county, have been arrested.

CHEYENNE, November 23.—Gen. Crook's command reached Fort R no on November 18. The troops were well prepared for a winter campaign. His total strength including Indians is 2.000.

Normal School Girl's Dissipatio

PHILADRIPHIA, November 19.—The Senday World of to-day publishes the following: Eighteen months ago, or in the early part of March of last year, two pupils of the Normal school created quite a scandal by rinning away from home. The girls, whose ages were sixteen and seventeen years respectively, left home on Sunday night, February 28, on pretense of going to church, and the next day one of them sent a letter to her mother stating that she and her companion had left the city with the intention of going on the stage. She said they had become tired of the humdrum monotony of school life, and wanted to see the world. They had talent and would no doubt be successful and earn a good living, therecessful and eers a good living, there-by relieving any one f om the burden of their support. The girls of their support. The girls had for a year or more shown great ap-titude in singing and declamation, and were quite preposessing in appearance One, the daughter of a real estate agent

and an ex-minister, had \$10 with her, and the other had about \$5. The mat-ter was placed in the hands of detect-ives, and immediately descriptions of the two girls sent to the large cities. In about two weeks after the girls had absconced the authorities of Baltimore found a clue which led them to believe that the girls were boarding in the vicinity of North Paca street, in that city. A search was made of the ensire section, but although the young misses were not reached, enough had been discussed. overed to show that the girls had seen there. It was also ascertained that they had applied to a well-known the tries had applied to a well-know the atrical manager in Baltimore for subordinate positions in his stock con pany. Inquiry of this gentleman show-ed that they had received but little en-couragement. Their appearance, as couragement. Their appearance, as well as the straight story they had concorded for the occasion, disarmed suspicion, and no one supposed that these were the missing ones until the detectives traced them to the theatre. By this clue their capture was effected, and under the escort of detective Weyl they were returned to their parents, professedly cured of their desire to embark in such a foolish and visionary scheme. The

a foolish and visionary scheme. The iamilies of both the misguided creatures received them with open arms. and the reclamation was complete. One of them, a little golden-haired beauty tried to make amends for this sta apon her honor, and is now living her parents, a dutiful daughter and good girl. The other young miss took exactly the opposite course. She beexactly the opposite course. She of came impatient under home restrain

PEARPUL (ATASIROP UEIN A SA (RAMENTO OPERA HOUSE.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—A Sacra-mento dispatch says last night during a performance at Moore's opera house, mento dispatch says last night during a performance at Moore's opera house, the floor gave way, killing seven and wounding about one hundred spectators. The opera house was situated over a large livery stable on Second street, between K and L, and formerly used as a state armory, and had recently been converted into a theatre by putting up a tier of boxes making the hall capable of seating 1,000. The floor was unsupported except by the usual beams. A vaudeville troupe had engaged the theatre, and it being the opening of the establishment, the house was crowded. Soon after the performance commenced a sudden sinking of the floor was noticed, accompanied by the cracking of the beams, and directly the whole auditorium, carrying with it the stage and gallery, was precipitated into the stable beneath. The rear portion was partly supported by the stalls beneath, and the audience were thrown forward toward the stage. The lights were extinguished by the concussion, and a fearful confusion ensued. The fire alarm was struck, and assistance came, and the dead and wounded taken out. The latter numbered over 100, and many will die.

many will die. A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The most intelligent citizens of New Orleans, and of cities along the Missis sippi and its tributaries, have organized a chartered corporation with a capital of five millions, for the purpose of excavating a slack water ship canal from New Orleans itself to deep water in Barratia bay. Tugboats that have preyed upon New Orleans commerce until commerce died of the plague, will themselves be no more. Galveston and cities along the southern coast of Texas would be enriched by this ship canal, which lessens the commercial distance between New Orleans and Galveston nearly one half, and for the reason that it would lessen the cost of traversing this distance in salling vessels more than one half. But the great end effected would be discovered in the reversal of the commercial map of the south. Trade and traffic and travel from the Obio and Missouri, and the whole wealth of the country on

POLITICAL OUTLOOK. A GLANCE AT THE SITUATION OF

THE NEXT INAUGURATION.

A prominent republican senator from the south says that, for one, he intends to urge the inauguration of Governor Hayes (in case he is declared elected) at noon on Sunday, March 4, when President Grant's term expires. He takes the view that in the present excited state of the public mind it will not do to have an interregnum of even twenty-four hours when the country

BUSINESS AT A STAND-STILL. Northern merchants hesitate t northern merchants hesitate to send their salesmen south, for they know not what a day may bring forth. Be-tween Grant, and the troops, and the returning boards, business is held at a standstill. Southern dealers are afraid to buy; northern dealers are afraid to sell. This is Grantism in full flower.

THE HAMILTON METHOD. Mr. John C. Hamilton, son of distinguished Alexander, revives his father's proposal with respect to the mode of choosing presidents, namely, that the electors should be chosen by that the electors should be chosen by nished Alexander, revives the congressional districts separately As each state is entitle to two more electors than the num er of its con-gressional districts, two in each state would have to be chosen at large. This difficulty could be obvisted by making the number of electors equal to the number of representatives, and doing away with the present system which tends to keep alive the state-sovereignty otion of Bourbonism. With change, the mode of electing by dis-ricts would be an improvement upon the present mode, because the presi-dent would be more likely to be the choice of a majority of the voters. The free-vote mode, discussed elsewhere, would be still better, and the respon ible executive system would be im-neasurably better than either.

DISGRACEFUL "COMPROMISE New Orleans, Nov. 20.—The talk to-day about the projected compromise by which Hayes and Nicholls are to be counted in has been very brisk. Ruprice of his labors, but in the new deal Kellogg has been left by Warmouth and Pinchback; and of course he sticks to

The lollowing is the exact language of the protest now on file:

"He has not owned an acre of land in fifty years, nor a single slave, and when his creditors have next d for payment he never claimed to be the owner of the group. He expects to have any ment he never claimed to be the owner of the crops. He expects to buy support of his claim by recent services as one of the returning board. This refers to service rendered within the last four years; the question is now asked, what is the price of the "infamy he will be called upon to father in securing the electoral vote of Louisians? A prominent republican telegraphed to day that unless the votes cast in the bull-dozer districts are thrown out, the state cannot be denied to Tilden.

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"What is the matter v some of the officers of the Natic al guard of Pennsylvania? We were surprised the other day at seeing in this city the warlike countenance of Gen. Wm. Russell, who had been assisting in the prosecution of the republican campaign against the democrate, with headquarters in Philadelphis. We now learn that Gen. Russell has been called to his post in this city to promptly call to arms the militis of the commonwealth—for the purpose, no donbt, of preventing the inauguration of Tilden. The effect of his organizing powers is already seen in the active movements in progress at the adjutant general's department and in other portions of the state. At Hollidays urg the following orders have been issued:

"Company commanders will st once place their respective commands in such condition that they will be ready to march at short notice should orders be received to that effect. Company drill will be held at least three evenings each week until further notice. Commands not already supplied with cartridges will send in their requisitions immeliately. By order of James F. Milliken, colonel commanding fifth regiment. C. S. Marks, Lieut. and Ad'it."

The Altoona Mirror says: "A good many people are in a quandary to know what the order means, and it has occasioned considerable talk, but no person has turned gray with slarm that we have heard of. For the life of us we can't see the necessity that arists for issuing it."

elections in all three states were conducted under radical anapires, they having all the commissioners of election and the possession of the polls surrounded, too, as they were, by the military where they desired it. "It will all come right," said the calm and confident president elect. "Our people may run to extremes for a time in moments of excitement, but they are always right in the end, and you may rest assured they will never sustain any such attempt as is now being made by lawless men to destroy the republic."

From an interview in the New York Harald.

Reporter—Do you think, then, that the two houses must agree on the votes before they can be counted?

Gen. Butler—If any instrument says that A and B are to do a thing—for example, to make an award or enter a judgment—can A do it without B, or B

judgment—can A do it without B, or B do it without A? If both houses are to count by the constitution, can one count without the other? If so, which? If our republican friends in Louisiana, in their letter, had claimed the right in the president of the senate to adjudicate as to the propriety or rightfulness of the electoral vote when they made the claim that he was to count them I the claim that he was to count them I should have thought it very significant; but as they have insisted that he is what may be sent him, I do not think the democratic party will be likely to be much moved by their manifesto, which whoever has the counting of the vote in the last resort to determine an election has a right to scrutinize that vote, ascertain its legality, its fairness, and truthfulness, and whether it represents in the case of a vote by proxy, as the electors are, the will of the people who are their constituents. All that, of course, cannot be done by the president of the senate then the most alarming stride against the rights of the people has been taken when the claim is made

SENATOR COCKRELL "N THE SITU ATION.

that the president of the senate is to

here upon the commission to reorganize the army, in an interview to-day said, in answer to a question if he thought exactly the opposite course. She became impatient under home restraint, and after the first pangs of shame were smoothed over, again left the paternal roof and went to live at a Juniper street house of prostitution. Becoming as the house of prostitution. Becoming as the was done without the father is knowless and fell off, causing internal injuries. She became very sick, then her former friends deserted her and she was compelled to leave that place. She returned to Philadelphia, went to her mother, told her piteous tale and was again welcomed to her home. But this was done without the father's knowledge, and for three days the poor wretch was tenderly nursed in a sectuding the votes and place. Giving her the clothes she had been departed for the house—a doctor attending regularly, and every want was supplied. One night she took a fit of coughing, which the father heard, thus the leading to the extosure of her hiding place. Giving her the clothes she had been deading to the extosure of her hiding place. Giving her the clothes she had been deaded to her home and the restriction of the returning board are ripe for the counted in has been used are ripe for the smoothed over, again left the paternal roof and went to live at a Juniper street house of prostitution. Becoming as she was out riding horseback and that the two colored memoers of the returning board are ripe for the counted with a couple of fast youths who belonged to Baltimore, she was it that the two colored memoers of the returning board are ripe for the house of prostitution. Becoming as that the two colored memoers of the returning board are ripe for the was the swells is well in saleged that. Nicholls ran a long way shead of his said, will make the task of fixing up the work of Gov. Hayes, that he would accept a position secured by fruit that a good deal of money has been used and it is yet to be used in perfecting the compromise an easy one. A report has used and it is yet to be used in perfecting the compromise plan. That it is a life of the returni would be the most costly possible periment for any set of men to attent to gain possession of this government

Pinchback; and of course he sticks to Packard as his last resort.

\*\*MORE ABOUT WELLS.\*\*

Bauthore Gazette Telegram.\*\*

The character of J. Madison Wells, president of the Louisiana returning board, is something fearful to contemplate. His frauduent claim for \$450,000, pending before the southern claims commission, was filed with the assurance that his infamous conduct would secure the support of the administration.

The following is the exact language of the protest now on file:

"He has not owned an acre of land in fifty years." Prove since the story and then recorded their votes.

\*\*Nonle Letter Production to attempt to gain possession of this government by fraud. He would advocate patience and quiet means to settle the troubles that have grown since the election. He was an elector upon the electors, and then there was much in this talk about this disqualification of electors. He was an elector upon the attended the meeting in Jefferson City. The six present organized the meeting when subsequently two more electors came in. The eight then appointed seven electors from citizens in Jefferson City, and then recorded their votes.

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NOBLE LETTER FROM OUR GOV ERNOR.

Charleston Journal of Commerce
We received last evening a handsome autograph letter from General
wade Hampton. He speaks in his
same which have for the last four
months rung through our old Palmetto
atte, sirring up the pride of her people and rousing them from their lethargy. He gracefully acknowledges the
obligations which he owes to his many
friends throughout the state. He expresses his high appreciation of the ladies in a beautiful and well merited
tribute, and begs them to allow him to
decline their kind proposition to furnish him a home, the aweetest of all
gifts. Here is the letter. It is worthy
of its noble author:

COLUMNA, NOV. 20, 1878.

GENTERING: My ameniou has just been

NO 138. sonal friend of Mr. Monroe, and in 1820
was duly appointed a Monroe elector.
In the college he voted for John Quincy
Adams against Monroe, assigning as
his reason that as George Washington
was the only man who had ever been
unanimously elected president of the
country, he did not wish anyone else
to receive so signal a tribute or distinc-

that millions of bonds will flow back into the country from Europe and utter ruin follow a factitious inauguration. He can readily understand how in South Carolina Tilden may have been defeated and Hampton elected, and although hesitating to concede the unwonted rally of the negroes to the democratic standard, gingerly and warily admitted the operation of certain local causes that may have affected a portion of the colored vote. General Butler says that he deprecates a fraudulent count, and dreads the evil of assumed or pseudo presidency, and suggests the calling or convention of both houses of congress presidency, and suggests the calling or convention of both houses of congress on the 5th of March to solve the prob-lem or bridge over the intervening va-cancy until some reciprocal compromise can be effected.

THE LAW OF CONGRESS AS TO WHEIHER LESS THAN 125 FOTES MAY ELECT.

The statute says that "congress shall be in session on the second Wednesday to the statute says that "congress shall be in session on the second wednesday to the statute says that "congress shall be in session on the second wednesday to the statute says that "congress shall be in seasion on the second we shall be says that "congress shall be in seasion on the second we shall be says that "congress shall be says t be in session on the second would in February succeeding every me the democratic party will be likely to be much moved by their manifesto, which certainly leaves the president of the senate about as harmless a piece of clock work as could well be imagined, it being his only duty to tack out what is placed in the wheels. I believe that wheever has the counting of the votes constitution." What are the provided the constitution. the constitution." What are the provisions of the constitution to which these proceedings must be agreeable? They are: 1. That the certificates shall be opened "in the presence of the senate and house of representatives;" which, of course, is only possible in case the two branches of congress shall assemble together in one chamber. 2. That the person declared president by the national assembly so constituted shall be the person who, upon counting the votes, is ascertained to have "the greatest number of votes for president, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed." ns of the constitution to which whole number of electors appointed."

It is plainly left to congress, in national assembly convened, to determine the whole number of electors appointed, and it is plain that the statutory specification that "the certificates, or

the factors which the assembly may consider in arriving at that determination. There are thirty-eight "states"—if that technical name can be legally applied to Colorada, which is questionable. If certificates should be invested to the presidence of the legally applied to Colorada, which a questionable. If certificates should be forwarded to the presiding officer of the senate from only thirty-six states, it is obvious that only thirty-six certificates could be opened. It would then be competent for the assembly to determine that these certificates comprised the whole number of electors appointed and a declaration of the result upon the whole number of electors appointed, and a declaration of the result upon that basis would be "agreeable to the constitution." Exactly this was done in February, 1865. Certificates were then received from only twenty-six states, and Mr. Lincoln having a majority of all the votes thus certified, it was determined that that was a majority of all the electors appointed and that that was a majority of all the electors appointed and that that was a majority of all the electors appointed and that that was a majority of all the electors appointed and that that was a majority of all the electors appointed and that that was a majority of all the electors appointed and that was a majority of all the electors appointed and the majority of the southern people is a superior of the superior of therefore Mr. Lincoln was the president elect. The determination of the assembly would have been the same, however, if certificates had been received from all the states, for by a joint resolution previously adopted congress had decided not to reject all certificates that might be forwarded from any other than the twenty-six states. It was an exercise of the power of congress to determine the number of electors lawfully appointed. The same however was every termine the number of electors lawfully appointed. The same power was exercised in 1873, when it was decided that none of the persons assuming to have been appointed in Louisiana were lawfully qualified electors, and that the whole number of electors appointed did not include those persons.

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S CON FEDERATE PLOT. Washington Correspondence of the Herald.
Rumors have been afloat here for several days that Washington was the present intentions, he owes it to himself to abandon no advantages that constitution is a pretty and other western points, and four companies have already arrived from South Carolins. In addition to this force sixteen companies of infinity are on the way from Leavenworth and west. several companies of articles of the constitution is a pretty good document as to the election of president. It has not much to say, but that which it does say is, when it is attaid, to be brought here, and will be placed in garrison around the city. For what purpose this military movement is intended has not vet been definitely developed, as the matter has been conducted with secrecy, and nothing of the object, will, it is believed, be disclosed until the undertaking, whatever may be its extent, shall have been further advanced. There is good reason, however, for saying that for some time past the propriety of having troops in this vicinity has been discussed by officials and others having the ear of the administration, and by whom the alarming representation was made—whether exaggerated or not is matter for future investigation—that the organizations is the southern states and diffiled, who are ready at a moment's notice to respond to a signal of their leaders, to be given in furtherance of a plan agreed upon in connection with the pending presidential complications.

The weak neess of Washington is case of a surprise from inside or outside was of surprise from inside or outside was of a surprise from inside or outside wa

seing lest centing as the foldered and ap the skeleton of the school and son service. They remained in Carolina until Friday night, whe returned to Fortress Monroe, as hardly reached there last evening.

her decks. When this was accomplished, which was late last evening, she resumed her trip to Washington, arriving here about 6 o'clock this evening. The battalion is commanded by Captain and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Richard Loder, of the fourth arti'lery, and comprises, in addition to his own company, Captain Samuel S. Elder's company of the first artillery, Captain Lorenzo Lorain's company of the third artillery and Captain W. F. Randolph's company of the fifth artillery. Colonel Loder is in command of the whole force, by virtue of being the senior captain of the battalion.

As soon as possible after this arrival

tain of the battalion.

As soon as possible after this arrival he reported to General Sherman, and, in compliance with orders given him by the general, marched three companies into and took possession of the arsenal, with its stores of war material, and sent the fourth to the navy yard, where it is now quartered in the marine where it is now quartered in the marine barracks. No preparation has been made at either the arsenal or the navy yard in the matter of extra accommodation, showing the suddenness of the order bringing them here, and officer and men have had to take "pot\_luck"

and men have had to take "pot luck" as to rations, and to improvise quarters as best they could for the night.

General Sherman, when questioned to-night about the arrival of troops in Washington, said that their coming had no important or special significance. It was usual to move troops about from station to station. Those which had c me here would stay for a while—indefinitely, he might say. They were now quartered in barracks, and would remain there until it was seen fit to remain there until it was seen fit to send them elsewhere. "You know," he said, in concluding, "we have to look out for and take care of the pub-

CURRENT COMMENT.

Why not send Tweed to New Orleans to supervise the count? Perhaps, however, he would find that the boys in Louisiana had got beyond him. We do not believe even Tweed could teach Kellogg and Packard anything about counting in, and it would be cruel to add to the old man's sorrows the bitter reflection that he has lost even his distinction in rascality. — Philadelphia Times, Ind.

Times, Ind.

A SHAME AND A DISGRACE.

It is a shame and a disgrace to the country, but is none the less true, that the democrats occupy in this contest the position of an honest man who is playing against gamblers who stock the cards and deal from the bottom. Knowing what they have done heretofore, and aware of their previous character and their present intentions, he owes it to himself to abandon no advantages that rightfully fall to him, and to give up no points which he may justly win.—St. Louis Times.

A PRETTY GOOD DOCUMENT.

CARDINAL FRANCHI succeeds Cardi nal Antonelli as the special adviser of

MR. E. T. TALIAPERBO, of Giles cot ty, is spoken of as the next speaker the Tennessee legislature.

TENNESSEE will elect two der to the United States senate next Janu

Dons Hamilton Fish endorse the con duct of the returning board in Colum-

Dons Judge Hoar, of Massach setts, approve the conduct of Governo

THE radical party needs some more returning boards like that of South

Ir should not be forgotten that Mul fact is consoling.

in Carolina, seventy are open partizans

THE election machinery in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana is in the hands of the radicals. Commen would be superfluous.

CHANDLER wants nineteen votes for Hayes. Unless Zachariah is very drunk he won't count the elector South Carolina for Hayes. WILL Roscoe Conking support the

conduct of the returning board in South Carolina and Governor Stearns proposed action in Florida? SMALL majorities seem to be the rule Hartzell, democrat, of the eighteenth

Illinois district was elected to congres by twenty majority. Walsh, of Maryland, was elected by fourteen majority. Morron, Sherman, Blaine, Cameron Butler and Boutwell are running the government, and Grant is their super-

intendent. It is hereafter to be a close corporation for their benefit. THEY say Pomeroy wants to go to the seuate from Kansas. This is a laudable ambition. With Boutwell and Came-

ron in that body, any wretch may aspire to the position. THE prospects are that the United States will export one hundred thousand packages of cotton during the twelve callendar months of the present

THE New York people are making a move to abolish church bells. The possibility is that they will introduce speaking tubes. There is nothing like

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawkeye, is one of the most tal ented poets now in the employ of Hayes. In this he has the advantage of the Danbury News man.

THE republicans are evidently trying to get up a war, that they may continue to rob the people. They have stolen all they can in peace times, and now they want to try their hands as war

GENERAL GRANT is fortifying Washwere never more calm and quiet, nor felt less like fighting. We will take a hand when we think it is necessary, but we must be judges of the necessity.

HENRY WATTERSON'S proxy thus remarks of our friend Howard Carroll: "Howard Carroll, who has been doing South Carolina and Florida for the New York Times, is now in New Orleans and the liars of the associated press had as well hang their heads and go to their holes. Shades of Ananias, protect us!

THE fiend who edits the Boston Advertiser sees a gleam of peace and fraternity in the headlines of our dispatches. He evidently got hold of the wrong copy of the paper. It is well known in the west, among such genial loyalists as Burdette, that the voice of our telegraphic editor is for war.

MR. FRANK A. RICHARDSON, the special telegraphic correspondent of the Constitution and Baltimore Sun, passed through the city on his way to Washington yesterday. Mr. Richardson's dispatches from New Orleans have been widely copied and commented

Howard Carroll, one of the mos gifted liars connected with the New York Times, is now in New Orleans Florida was "conceded" for Hayes as soon as Carroll went into the state, and it was the same way with Louisians It is only necessary for such a man to to be turned over to Hayes. This is probably the reason he changes his

Ir now turns out that when Watterson telegraphed that Louisiana was "as quiet as a nursery" he meant she was as quiet as a nunnery. The difference is manifest, but Watterson seems doomed to fall to the ground between the innocent telegraph operator and the intellectual compositor as invaria-bly as he did between the sherry and champagne.

THE Jackson ville, Fla., Press decline to publish the correspondence between Col. J. Boliver and Mrs. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, to whom the gallant col onel recently gave forty acres of Flori da swamp land, (without a mule,) on in, and therefore there is no merit in the transaction. To a poor family the gift would have been timely and

Ma. JORGENSEN (PHOEBUS! what a same!) J. wants the Richmond Distch to pay him ten thousand dollars the all probes that the granding percentaging patitical respective factors a percent cities. Memoria is stated a

SCHURZ AND THE RETURNING BOARD

What he may say is of course a mat-

the land; and that the federal officeholders in the south are the center of upon her by men from other iron cen partizan trickery and intrigue. In ters who would quickly perceive illustrating the latter point, he brings advantages. The annual appropriations in the returning board of 1875—the very same body that is now in session Muscle Shoals and improve the river so in New Orleans—with the change of a that her iron can reach the markets of single member. We prefer to give his the world at prices that almost forbid exact words:

It has not been overlooked that when, after the insurrection of the 14th of Beptember, as rangements were attempted in Louisiana to divest the returning board of its suspicious partian character, the leading members of the Kellogg party most strenaously objected to the admission of an equal number of conservatives and sensitions. insisting for themselves upon the privilege to count the votes as they might choose. It has been well observed that, the returning board having purposely preserved its partian characfor weeks and weeks until by hook or crook the rvative majority was transformed into blican one. It has not esc ped public a ever it might do, and when the thing was don declared himself for a heroic policy to enforce its edicts, and whereupon for owed the militar

We are evidently—and I say it with calmin and deliberation—on the downward slope, and the question is where shall we land. It is not, indeed, the success of any Napoleonic ambitions that I fear, for if such ambitions existed they people to encounter. But what I do see reaso to fear it we continue on our course is this ples will be granularly obligated as pre-cedents; that the machinery of administration may become mere and more a mere instrument of "ring" rule, a tool to manufacture majori-ties and to organize plunder; and that finally, in the hollow shell of republican forms, this government will become a mere foot-ball of rapacious and despotic factions. That, sir, is what I do fear.

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

When Gov. Irwin denied that he had sent or authorized to be sent a dispatch to the effect that he would no issue cer-tificates to the republican electors, he did not say that no frauds had been committed. He did not say that those frauds would not be investigated. He did not say what his action would be after an investigation had taken place. He simply said what he did say, and nothing beyond.

It now turns out that a very rigid investigation of the frauds in San Fran cisco is to be instituted, at Gov. Irwin's instance. In a communication to a ington city. He need not apprehend Sacramento paper he says only those can object "who fear exposure." The republicans are strenuously objecting

It is notorious that frauds of th

rossest character were committed. I is simply impossible to believe other wise. The secretary of the democratic state central committee partially ex plains how the democratic majority in San Francisco was reversed: "The registration was fraudulent, and a east 10,000 in excess of what the regisration should be. Why, between th 9th of October, when the great register and ward lists closed, and the day of lection, upwards of 17,000 certificate vere issued. Reynolds signed them is blank by the hundred, and they wer resbed by men who had no right to them. I have been a friend to Rey nolds, and I should not like to say that he had deliberately been bought over and played into the hands of the republicans, without very clear evidence of the fact, but I do say that this case s very suspicious, and that he, and Badlam too, have acted in a way that requires explanation. He signed cer-tificates wholesale without taking proper precautions as to whose hand hey fell into, although he received the learest and most emphatic warning that this was the point in which frauds night be and would be attempted, and is action has been almost as bad as i

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

inspired by deliberate treachery."

The house of representatives meet in Monday week, and the first business of importance that will come be-fore it will be the selection of a member to fill Mr. Kerr's place. There are five rominent candidates-Mr. Morrison Mr. Randall, Mr. Sayler, Mr. Hewit and Mr. Cox. We do not know that ither Mr. Hewitt or Mr. Morrison can be considered aspirants in the full ense of the word; the other three e hard at work to secure the prize. In ordinary times it would scarcel natter which one of the five nam were chosen; for they are capable and pright men. But just now it is a matte of deep concern that a man of will and good judgment be placed in the speak-er's chair. It is almost certain that the

witness the gravest constitution struggle ever known in this or any other country. A man of nerve, a man who never loses his head; in a word, either from a want of bold

light in the radical camp. He remains a little hid, it is true, under the Morton-Chandler dispensation, but he is never theless counted among the faithful and will doubtless file a plea very soon in Haves' behalf. He must either do that,

What he may say is of course a matter of conjecture; what he has said is not. In the Congressional Record, of January 11, 1878, may be found a speech within a short time there will of his that is full of prophecy and timely warning. He first shows that election returns can not be decided by We hope so. We even hope she may We hope so. We even hope she may become as populous as the city at the lower end of one of her railroad lines. She is surely in the way to secure both white votes," will not do population and wealth. Iron and coal he says, as a political rule. He then proceeds to show that intimidation masters unbroken water transportation in addition to the six existing trunk lent in the south; that the gov-ernment—especially Packard and his of her people will be sure dragoons—is the chief intimidator in to come true. Instead of waiting for greatness, she would have it thrus

> SQUIRE SKAGGS AND THE JULY BABY Yesterday morning as Miller an Callaway, of the Kimball house, were disp as to which should go to breakfast first,

> name was not on the register, and the you

spenta mighty bad night, an' I didn't eat any nat bill er far fer my supper neit "How was that, squire?" inquired Callaw here an' axed that watchman uv yourn of he

an' he 'scorted me roun' seventy-two flights o tars, an' sot me down nex' to a July baby."
"Next to what." asked Callaway, in an eage

"What is a July baby?" queried Miller. "Why, ain't you never hearn uv a July bab ez the locuses, an' the young one what I repo squaller fum taw."
"It didn't disturb you did it, squire?" ask

wuz mighty wakeful w'en I went to bed, ar the squallin uv the kid wuzekal to nine caps of royal Bengal codee an' eleving gallons uv sassa-

"Did the child cry?" asked Miller. "Do I chaw terbacker?" responded the squire,
exposing an enormous quid. "Ef a man wanted
a tuss, an' refused fer ter swap a July fly fer the
you g one on the fourth floor, he ain't no good
dipherer so fur ex I kin remember. Herearter,
gimme a berth higher up in the air. When I n' the skerns drap."

The squire had his room changed without any

FACT AND COMMENT.

Mexico professes to be sorry for us. A PREE shave and a chromo is the la

THE art of government, according rant, is artillery. In the czar's private picture gallery

Bloodless amputation, with anses

Ex-Gov. WARMOUTH is one of the

THE man on horseback never himself more secure in his seat than at th "Let no guilty man escape" until h

has served six or eight weeks in prison. The pardon him out and call him a martyr.—Detroi A Russian regiment, experim am, with one hand on their horses' m

> My pellican, 'tis of thee, Palmetto, uncertain tree,
> Altigator, answer me—
> Who's the man?

across a river 250 feet broad in a quarte

LAWRENCE BARRETT is playing Case n the New England towns, clotned in a super uit of mail presented to him by Edwin Boo Ir Stearns, of Florida, take it upo self to count the electoral vote, it may be

Mr. Moony does not believe church fairs and festivals; says they should bleaned out like a nest of unclean birds—whi

PETER COOPER has written out to see if there isn't some little state somewher that all the rest of the fellows have forgotte

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is paperin his house with the caricatures made of him during the campaign. He expects to have enough over to do up his barn also.—Boston Post.

Ir 'tis a sin. To steal a pin.

How much more vile, to appropriate
The electoral vote of a "sovereign state." PAPERS friendly to Mr Hayes ar aying gushing tributes to his "bearing." It is unusual fore republican leader to behave

THE Hayes organs, one and all, de clare that the Louisians returning board is an honest conscientions body. Wm. A. Wheeler the ex-republican candidate for the vice-presi

GRANT was not "receiving visite on yesterday. The theory was that he was e gaged on his annual message—which is a ne-way, perhaps, of expressing an old embarras ment. He was probably only taking a buil-don Chicago Times.

Paris has a grave difficulty to solv THE old Kentucky friends and nel

In consequence of the late per which the river and harbor improvements we passed at the last session of congre

paring to rail down bill. It seems a pity to snoot the lunatic, but somehow or other we'v. got to preserve those egga.—Brooklyn Argus. NEITHER Erckmann nor Chatrian was

and planted in India is 2,765,000, chiefly of the red bark variety, which though it does not yield so much quinine as the yellow, yet it is said to give more alkahlofd, which as a febrifuge is qua ly effective, and is easily extracted. These rees occupy about 3,000 acres of ground on the Nilaberries, and the bark is now sent to London or sale, at about \$1 per pound.

THE confish caught off the sho

week upon the installation of the emperor's isughter, Archduches Maria Christine, as Lady Abbess of the Hardschin Foundation for ladies of noble birth. The foundation is a very old oneand since the time of Maria Theresa princesses of the imperial house have been at its head-this does not prevent their living in the world The Lady Abbess, for her installation at the hands of the archbishop, appeared in magnifi-cent diamonds, and the cloak of the order pre

luable property of all has not as yet been ucued. No wonder the flugers of the Italian which the fathers have been holding for so long col. Valentine Baker has made areful report presenting the outlines of a plan

Dom PEDRo-lusty, pushing, learned gentle king—is at it again. Having exhausted the resources of two continents, seeing more in one day than most men find in six, tearing explorers engaged in digging for burned treat

THE famous "Swamp Angel" canno which became noted at the siege of Charleston 8 C., was sold after the war to Mr. Charle Carr, of the Phonix Iron Works, at Trenton N. J. The breech was blown off during the lege, but was recovered and sold with the gun monument. The pedestal is to be of Ohio st the main column of Ewing granite, and inscription stone of Connecticut brown at The formal dedication of the monument take place on Thanksgiving Day.

THE centennial exhibition is rapidl coming down. Should the Corliss engine be sold by next week Mr. Corliss will then he be sold by next week Mr. Corilis will then have it dismembered and removed to Providence. It is almost the ealy prominent exhibit in Ma-chinery Hall upon which the work of disinte-gration has not begun. The whole interior of that building suggests the contents of a mu tade of machinery shops, carpenter shops railroad depots, shaken up and thrown on from a dice-box. In the main building all European dynasties have met with a w lownfall, and if things continue at their ent rate of moving the artist perched on o the four central towers will have permiss sketch at the end of a month from this time. Visitors to the grounds are few and far between and the only signs of life on the avenues as

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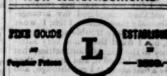
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FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 24, 1876.

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MR. E. T. TALIAFERRO, of Giles cou ty, is spoken of as the next speaker the Tennessee legislature.

EE will elect two de to the United States senate next Janu-

Dors Hamilton Fish endorse the con duct of the returning board in Colum Does Judge Hoar, of Massachu

setts, approve the conduct of Governo Stearns in Florida? THE radical party needs some mo boards like that of South

Ir should not be forgotten that Mul

fact is consoling. Or ninety-six election com in Carolina, seventy are open partizant

THE election machinery in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana is in the hands of the radicals. Commen

would be superfluous.

CHANDLER wants nineteen votes for Hayes. Unless Zachariah is very drunk he won't count the electoral South Carolina for Hayes.

WILL Roscoe Conking support th conduct of the returning board in South Carolina and Governor Stearns proposed action in Florida?

SMALL majorities seem to be the rule Hartzell, democrat, of the eighteenth Illinois district was elected to congres by twenty majority. Walsh, of Maryland, was elected by fourteen majority

MORTON, Sherman, Blaine, Cameron Butler and Boutwell are running the government, and Grant is their superintendent. It is hereafter to be a close corporation for their benefit.

THEY say Pomeroy wants to go to the seuate from Kansas. This is a laudable ambition. With Boutwell and Came ron in that body, any wretch may aspire to the position.

THE prospects are that the United States will export one hundred thousand packages of cotton during the twelve callendar months of the present

THE New York people are making a move to abolish church bells. The possibility is that they will introduce speaking tubes. There is nothing like

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawkeve, is one of the most talented poets now in the employ of Hayes. In this he has the advantage of the Danbury News man.

THE republicans are evidently trying to get up a war, that they may continue to rob the people. They have stolen all they can in peace times, and now they want to try their hands as war

GENERAL GRANT is fortifying Washwere never more calm and quiet, nor felt less like fighting. We will take a hand when we think it is necessary, but we must be judges of the necessity

HENRY WATTERSON'S proxy thus remarks of our friend Howard Carroll: "Howard Carroll, who has been doing South Carolina and Florida for the New York Times, is now in New Orleans, and the liars of the associated press had as well hang their heads and go to their holes. Shades of Ananias, protect us

vertiser sees a gleam of peace and fraternity in the headlines of our dispatches. He evidently got hold of the wrong copy of the paper. It is well known in the west, among such genial oyalists as Burdette, that the voice of our telegraphic editor is for war.

MR. FRANK A. RICHARDSON, the special telegraphic correspondent of the Constitution and Baltimore Sun, passed through the city on his way to Washington yesterday. Mr. Richardson's dispatches from New Orleans have been widely copied and commented

Howard Carroll, one of the most rifted liars connected with the New York Times, is now in New Orleans. Florida was "conceded" for Hayes as soon as Carroll went into the state, and it was the same way with Louisiana. It is only necessary for such a man to enter the state for the whole concern to be turned over to Haves. This is probably the reason he changes his base so often.

Ir now turns out that when Watterson telegraphed that Louisiana was "as quiet as a nursery" he meant she was as quiet as a nunnery. The difference manifest, but Watterson seems med to fall to the ground between the innocent telegraph operator and the intellectual compositor as invaria-bly as he did between the sherry and

THE Jacksonville, Fla., Press declines to publish the correspondence between Gol. J. Boliver and Mrs. Rev. Henry echer, to whom the gallant co nel recently gave forty acres of Floride swamp land, (without a mule,) on the ground that Mrs. B. was not a poor woman, and therefore there is no merit in the transaction. To a poor family the gift would have been timely and

o pay him ten thousand dollar

SCHURZ AND THE RETURNING SOARD Ex-Senator Schurz is now a shir light in the radical camp. He remains a little hid, it is true, under the Morton-Chandler dispensation, but he is nevertheless counted among the faithful and will doubtless file a plea very soon in Haves' behalf. He must either do that,

ndiana and elsewhere.

lent in the south; that the government—especially Packard and his dragoons—is the chief intimidator in the six existing trunk paring to rail down hill. It seems a pity to smooth the lunatic but some house person is present a paring to rail down hill. It seems a pity to smooth the lunatic but some house person is present at the chief intimidator in the chief intimidator the land; and that the federal officethe land; and that the federal officepreatness, she would have it thrust an Alexian athough they have together crea
holders in the south are the center of
upon her by men from other iron cented an Alexian literature. They were both
partizen trickery and intrigue. In
ters who would quickly perceive her
born in Lorrafie. Ethnond About says that illustrating the latter point, he brings advantages. The annual appropriations in the returning board of 1875—the of the government will soon overcome in the returning board of 1875-the very same body that is now in session | Muscle Shoals and improve the river in New Orleans—with the change of a that her iron can reach the markets of single member. We prefer to give his the world at prices that almost forbid exact words:

servative majority was tran an one. It has not esc ped public a tention that the attorney genera of the United States, with ostentations publicity, declared hourpose to stand by that returning board what clared himself for a heroic policy to ent-

and deliberation—on the downward slope, and the question is where shall we land. It is not indeed, the success of any Napoleonic ambiti people to encounter. But what I do see reason to fear it we continue on our course is this That our time-honored constitutional princi ples will be gradually obliterated by repeated abuses of power establishing themselves as procedents; that the machinery of administration may become more and more a mere instrument of 'ring' rule, a tool to manufacture major. ties and to organize plunder; and that finallin the hollow shell of republican forms, th government will become a mere foot-ball of is

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

When Gov. Irwin denied that he ha sent or authorized to be sent a dispatch to the effect that he would no issue certificates to the republican electors, he did not say that no frauds had been committed. He did not say that those frauds would not be investigated. He did not say what his action would be after an investigation had taken place. He simply said what he did say, and

nothing beyond. It now turns out that a very rigid in vestigation of the frauds in San Fran cisco is to be instituted, at Gov. Irwin's instance. In a communication to ngton city. He need not apprehend Sacramento paper he says only those republicans are strenuously objecting.

It is notorious that frauds of the

grossest character were committed. It s simply impossible to believe other wise. The secretary of the democratic state central committee partially ex plains how the democratic majority in San Francisco was reversed: "The registration was fraudulent, and a least 10,000 in excess of what the regis tration should be. Why, between the 9th of October, when the great register and ward lists closed, and the day of election, upwards of 17,000 certificates were issued. Reynolds signed them in clank by the hundred, and they were grabbed by men who had no right to them. I have been a friend to Reynolds, and I should not like to say that he had deliberately been bought over and played into the hands of the re publicans, without very clear evidence of the fact, but I do say that this case is very suspicious, and that he, and Badlam toe, have acted in a way that requires explanation. He signed certificates wholesale without taking proper precautions as to whose hand they fell into, although he received the that this was the point in which fraud might be and would be attempted, an his action has been almost as bad as

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

inspired by deliberate treachery."

The house of representatives mee on Monday week, and the first busi-ness of importance that will come be-fore it will be the selection of a member to fill Mr. Kerr's place. There are five prominent candidates-Mr. Morrison Mr. Randall, Mr. Sayler, Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Cox. We do not know tha either Mr. Hewitt or Mr. Morrison can be considered aspirants in the ful sense of the word; the other three are hard at work to secure the prize. In ordinary times it would scarce matter which one of the five name were chosen; for they are capable and apright men. But just now it is a matter of deep concern that a man of will and good judgment be placed in the speak-er's chair. It is almost certain that the

presidential contest is be transferred to Washington The coming session will doubt witness the gravest constitution other country. A man of nerve, a man who never loses his head; in a word man who can not be bull-dozed or deceived, is needed at the helm. Give us a man, who can promote a right re-sult, not one who would endanger it,

named fills this difficult bill? This is a very important question. And we hope the southern democrat will go to Washington entangled by pledges that will hamper the free exercise of his judgment.

to the point of success. She has howor juse all his labors on the stump in

ter of conjecture; what he has said is not. In the Congressional Record, of January 11, 1875, may be found a speech of his that is full of provided in the congression of the city in the congression of the city in the congression of the city in th of his that is full of prophecy and timely warning. He first shows that election returns can not be decided by statistics of population. "So many colored people, so many white, therefore so lower end of one of her railroad sines." ored people, so many white, therefore so lower end of one of her railroad lines, many colored votes and so many She is surely in the way to secure both he says, as a political rule. He then are to be her fortune. Give her from proceeds to show that intimidation masters unbroken water transportation in addition to the six existi greatness, she would have it thrust ters who would quickly perceive her

> SQUIRE SKAGGS AND THE JULY BABY Yesterday morning as Miller and led from. The squire didn't leave then

> nusual bill er far fer my supper neither."

"Nex' to a July baby," responded the squ "What is a July baby?" queried Miller.
"Why, ain't you never hearn uv a July bab Git married, young men, git married. A July baby is a intant what is born'd the same time

"Oh, no! hit never frustrated my calkylai be squallin uv the kid wuzekal to nine cups

"Did the child cry?" asked Miller. ipherer so fur ez I kin remember. Herear mme a berth higher up in the air. When ost in a oak tree, boys, I don't keer bout hea in' the skerns drap.'

FACT AND COMMENT.

Mexico professes to be sorry for us. A FREE shave and a chromo is the la THE art of government, according

Frant, is artillery. In the czar's private picture gallery

MR. WALTER, M. P., and propriet BLOODLESS amputation, with anse

WAGNER is not happy. He is out

Ex-Gov. WARMOUTH is one of the re publican members elect of the Louisiana legi-ature, being elected to the house.

THE man on horseback never fel "LET no guilty man escape" until he

has served six or eight weeks in prison. The pardon him out and call him a martyr.—Detro

wam, with one hand on their horses' m

My pellican, 'tis of thee, Palmetto, uncertain tree,
Alligator, answer me—
Who's the man?

LAWRENCE BARRETT is playing Case in the New England towns, clotned in a sujustion mail presented to him by Edwin Bo Ir Stearns, of Florida, take it upo

Mr. Moody does not believe church fairs and festivals; says they should cleaned out like a nest of unclean birds—wh

PETER COOPER has written out we

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is paperi Ir 'tis a sin,

To steal a pin.

How much more vile, to appropriate
The electoral vote of a "sovereign state." Papers friendly to Mr Hayes inct goes a long way.

The Hayes organs, one and all, de clare that the Louisians returning board is a honest conscientious body. Wm. A. Wheele the ex-republican candidate for the vice-presidency, has a different opinion.

a yesterday. The theory was that he was e paged on his annual message—which is a ne way, perhaps, of expressing an old embarra-ment, see was probably only taking a buil-dos Paris has a grave difficulty to solv

In consequence of the late per which the river and harbor improves way passed at the last session of congr a small portion of the five million dolls printion has been expended, and theref

correct it or put into the fire.

PRAGUE was recently en fete for a week upon the installation of the emperor's daughter, Archduchess Maria Christine, as Lady Abbass of the Hardschin Foundation for ladies of noble bir's. The foundation is a very old one-and since the time of Maria Theresa princesses of the imperial house have been at its head-

nment, but for government of

ture of Constantinople a feat of arms likely to be beyond her power, especially as England could not submit to the czar s planting his flag in the Besphorous.

Dow Pedso-lusty, pushing, learned, gentic king—is at it again. Having exhausted the resources of two continents, seeing more it one day than most men find in six, tearing through country after country at lightning appeed, yet never in a hurry and slways observant he has finally joined Dr. Schliemanu's eserch am ng the ruins of Troy in quest of relics of ancient grandeur. It turns out that he knows more of llium than all the savans and explorers engaged in digging for burned treatures, and the bints he has given the learned

which became noted at the siege of Charlesto C., was sold after the war to Mr. Char Carr, of the Phœnix Iron Works, at Trento N. J. The breech was blown off during the siege, but was recovered and sold with the gun. In 18'11 the New Jersey legislature granted a part of the grounds of the State Normal school, at the intersection of Clinton avenue and Ferry street, Trenton, on which to place the gun as a monument. The preferal is to be of Chin street. onument. The pedestal is to be of Ohio st monument. The pedestal is to be of one sit the main column of Ewing granite, and inscription stone of Connecticut brown sit The formal dedication of the monument take place on Thanksgiving Day.

THE centennial exhibition is rapidly soming down, Should the Corliss engines and by next week Mr. Corliss will then it diamembered and removed to Providence is almost the only prominent exhibit in chinery Hall upon which the work of disigration has not begun. The whole interior that building suggests the contents of a mutude of machinery shops, carpenter shops railroad depois, shaken up and thrown out from a dice-box. In the main building all foundations of the state of the shaken up and thrown out from a dice-box. In the main building all foundations of the state of th European dynasties have met with a wo downfall, and if things continue at their p ent rate of moving the artist perched on one isitors to the grounds are few and far betw confined principally to truckmen, in wait for

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Though with pleasure our meeting be rife, m There is sorrow in store for my wile, my love,
For the hinge of your door
shall open no more
To friends that you left full of life, my love I

As the sallor 'midst ruin and wreck, my love, so hopefully paces the deck, my love, and sets for a sight.

That h s course may be right, my love—savannah News,

#### ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Aa Augusta lady says she has heard of twelve prominent citizens who fell from the bell-tower in that town last week. It is strange -Savannah has ordered a day of

liation and prayer, regardless of the fac that Dr. Waring was the man who got away

with the cryptograms.

—The Savannah man who said that lager beer was a preventive of the yellow lever didn't s'ay to see how his remedy would work. On the contrary he wanted to borrow enough n the contrary he wanted to borrow enough naterial from Bob Toombs to start a newspaper — Mr. Alexis McNulty, of the Savan-

mah News, left for home yesterday.

—Dennis, of the Geneva Lamp, is loubting Thomas He is afraid to believe tha Frant signs his own name to public docume

Hillard may console himself. Tuggle has laid in a supply of chiaren's flanne enge is sweet, even to Washy. -Reese, of the Macon Telegraph

seems to have forgotten that there is such a matitution as the United Stetes treasury. There were a good many influential girls in the build -Ham, of the Warrenton Clipper, seems to have a vague idea that either Tilden or Hayes is elected. To us it looks like a sort of

ntual agreement. One has elected one and the -A brick-bat thrown at a picture of gusta store by some unknown person, presum-ably a negro, smashed a fifty dollar show case. -Col. H. H. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, is not prepared to say that there will

-Col. Gregg Wright, of the Augusta

-Col. Thompson, of the Savanna -Major Mumford, of the Talbotto Standard, is not inc'ined to engage in war at present. He has to be up at nights with his

-Captain Triplett, of the Thomas le Times, is decidedly for war.

—Colonels Speer and Alexander, of the Griffin News, are willing to compr

upon the inauguration of Tilden. -Col. Christy, of the Athens Watch man, is willing to fight if anybody will load his gun for him. -The Count Johannes B. Gor

manne proposes to carry on an insidious war fare within range of his rice mill -Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, is for peace. He can't fight and nurse a new baby

-Col. Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, is conservative. He thinks the best thing to do is to lift the democratic chickens -Messrs. Russell and Johnson of the

Bainbridge Democrat, prefer a peaceful so'u tion of the matter. They are afaid of catching -Gen. Toombs thinks Tilden

-Colonel Joseph Clisby, of the Ma con Telegraph, desires to defer war until after he reaps his spring turnips. -Tuggle, of LaGrange, is willing for war to ensue if he can rent out his real este te a

adequate figures.

—Bil! Moore, of the Augusta Consti-

tutionalist, is willing to enlist if his position will give him any advantage over a New York -DeVotie, ot the Columbus Enquir

er, being a single man and a Frenchman, is for peace on a basis of e' gal-ite. —L. K. Willis, of Columbus, informs W. L. Tillman that he has made application for a homestead; whereupon Tilman prints this Take notice merchants and community generally. The thieves are refusing to pay for rations. -Robert McEvoy, who murdered

J.J. Gregg at Graniteville iast spring, has escaped from the Alken jall. He is probably making his way towards Georgia. He is a one-legged man, and can be easily identified.

—General McLaws will take charge

of the Savannah postofficee in a few days.

—The dwelling house of Mr. Henry Ware, near Newman was destroyed by fire re -The Geneva Lamp, quaint, origi-

nal and spicy, has entered its second volume -The Buena Vista Argus has been -Sam Bard made a whole speech in

—Old Aunt Dicey, a well-known ne growoman, died suddenly in Thomasville re atly of paralysis of the heart.

The gin-house of Judge Beverly, o eon county, was burned recently. Ince -Hon. B. M. Davis, one of the rep-

tatives of the county of Houston, was ma ried to Miss Rosa Brown recently.

—Mr. Clement U. Brown has retired

-Both the library societies of Emo college have by a unanimous note stricker e name of W. Watkin Hicks from their hono -The Talbotton Standard says: The

—The Talbotton Standard says: The Construction, under its changed regime, with Senator flowell linked to Hemphill and Finch is raising its standard. It furnishes more ger: erai and special news than any paper in the state. Col. Hemphill informed us that they had been spending, since the election, fifteen or twenty dollars per day for special dispatches alone. Such enterprice as this deserves success Joel C. Harris, late of the Savannah News, is temporarily on the Construction. He is the same live-coal of genius and good humor. Besides being a hard worker, he has the brightest and most promising intellect in the state the Construction will certainly make a "ten strike" if he is retained. Henry Grady an-

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—Thomseyille Enterprise: We learn from Mr. W.G. Lewis that he raised the present year, thirty sawan bales of cotton our fifty seres of land, besides other crops in proportion. This was abounds on the west side of the Octlockonteriver, and should convince those who have no faith in farming that an honest effort is all that is necessary to secure a cool competency in the country.

If Lewis is a practical farmer and a production of thomse.

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would not have occurred, and everybody, would have known, what few mak know.

— Macon Tel.graph: There is probably no subject in which the sespile of Georgia and we may safety say that the people of enjouthern state, is more interested, or rather that hiery oright to be, than that of direct trade they oright to be, than that of direct trade the interested of the trade before the late far was so often discussed that any argument in a said to its favor woul seem at most far the series with his bas been does at Brunswick in this respect which his last fer mouths is worthy of notice. We learn the Messar Thomas Hodgers & Co., in connection with Messar. Cary, Stride & Ballour, of the pool, have opened a house at Brunswick for the purpose of effecting directions with Messar. Cary, Stride & Ballour, of the pool, have opened a house at Brunswick for the purpose of effecting directions with Messar. Cary, Stride & Ballour, of the has loaded the vessel Hermione with 1,000 hale of cotton. The firm has a steamer, the studen Messar. Harrison's line, of Liverpool, which in ow loading with 2 000 hales of cotton alread engage 1. There is another sailing vessel of 2 of the Ballour, of the mallinded to, is in our city, and will attend any businessor give any information in respect to the Ballour with 2 to the Ballour, of the mallinded to, is in our city, and will attend any businessor give any information in respect to the Ballour with the of spipments.

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Sandy says this is the degenerate town he ever saw. He was going home an evening or two ago accompane by a favorite little black and tan, when he found himself followed by a gang of same awant don. Heater Sandy somest to drive them away. He kicked and halloed but the dogs which represented every; known type of the dog family, instead of running of made an attack upon him. Having nothing at hano with which to defend himself, he pulled off his hat and began to strice vicorous, with that he head gat in only a few licks when one of the curs seized the tile and run away with it tunce. Sandy finally succeeded in getting into his house, procured a double-barreled shot gun and at one pop sent seven of the curs limit; g and yelping off to their homes. Uncle. Sandy is now in favor of a dog tax, dog colists, dog laws, strychnine, shot guns, or anything else that can thin out the race of dogs.

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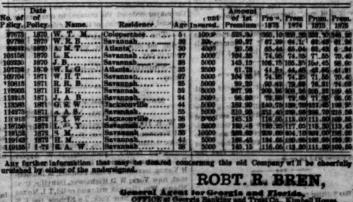
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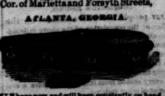
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Atlanta, always victorious, was represented by Mr. Moore, and he and Mr. Lovejoy carried the

Our people are still anxious on th

subject of the completion of the above railroad since our last lesue we have heard a number of respondible gentlemen say they would subscribt liberally towards its completion, if this rowas in running order to this point aftern twenty thousand bales of cotton would be shipled examples of the same of the s

"GRANT'S REBELLION STRP DOWN AND OUR

Claims to be Preser Still.

There is a colored Baptist church in this city called Providence. In the mysterious dispensitions of Providence a poteral man mained William Grant has been the paster for several years. William for a long time passed as a single man, and consequently had large congregations of females anxious to catch first colored brother in the matrimonial net. He was quite pooular with the females are for he had colored brother in the matrimonial net. He was
quite popular with the female sex for he had
winning ways. His manuer was irrestable in
the pulpit, as he with a wonderful touch of
grandeur picked up the hymabook and gave

The train on the Western and Allantic railroad which left here day before y sterday procoded on without foctoons worthy of note, until at a station not a hundred miles distant from
this city, it was boarded by a

the pulpit, as he with a wonderful touch of grandeur picked up, the hymabook and gave out.

"That is a land of pasar delite, "Young Lady and gentleman wanted twell."

Of course his susceptible heart must give way, and it did so several times. He concentrated his affections on two or three of his fock, for its is reported that he was engaged to several. But the course of true love did not run amooth in this case.

Ty some tifaccountable circumstance the fact leaked out that he had a wife living up the Air Line road, from whom he had been saparated for years. Many of the sisters refused to believe the slander, but the descens of the church could not tolerate such conduct is their pastor and so they insisted upon his bringing his wife to atlanta and living with her, which he did. The female members of his congregation now forgot their jealousies of each other and united in condemnin. him. A council of pastors was called, and they decided that they could still fellowship him on his acknowledgments, but they had no advice to give the church as to their action in retaining him. The charchi could not draw female congregations as usual. On last Friday night at a meeting of the church forgive him for living a lie and declaring that he was an arrited man and henceforth he could not draw female congregations as usual. On last Friday night at a meeting of the church grant was dismissed from the bastorship. But he was not willing to be outsed from place. So on Monday night he "concentrated his troops" at the church, and instituted a returning board of his own to count him in. He declared himself pastor, but great countsion provaled. We decady night at a meeting or the church list of the county provided with the pastorship with the provided with the provided with the pastorship clared himself pastor, but great confusion pre-railed. W. daesday night another meeting was need at the church. The police was sent for to nd some confusion prevaised but the presen of the police kept-down any disturbence. A fixed.

Time passed on, the weary passengers, having pastor, which was the signal for Grant and the overcome the noveity of the new arrivals, had male members to retire, leaving the deacons most alone in their giory. There the case ests for the present. Grant may take the mater in his own hands and count himself in, as is backed by the females.

The meeting of Undine Lodge, Knights of Jericho last night was exceeding interesting and profitable.

F. M. Sp inger, of Griffin, grand chief of the state was present, and delivered a stirring and

in the state and with the energy displayed by the graud chief is bound to Springer shead. R P Zimmerman, in an eloquent speech, portrayed the evils of intemperance and the powe

of influence.

Rev Charles Bishop, J G Middleton and others, made brief and telling speeches, while W Bell enthused all with his songs.

Mis: Cordelia Owens enlivened the occasion with choice music on the organ, her own voi A committee consisting of Rev Charles Bish op, W G Whidby and R P Zimmersan were apen route to Memphis. They were apparently as the death of Samuei C. Robinson, and to con-unused to traveling as to married life, and

to memorial exercises.

W. G. Whidby was elected District Deputy Next Thursday night the programme will em-

Dwelling in Concord

There is great unanimity in the south in favor of peace and good government of uni-ty and concord. The general desire is to live a concord. The people too are getting in ac-ord on the sublect of encouraging home manu-actures. Both of these ends can be accomplished by wearing ci thes made of Concord goods.

The first man to don a Concord suit was Comptrol.er General Goldsmith, who thus becomes

vernor in a suit of Con Hon, Milton A. Candler will go to cons

or offices at their disposal will also don the Engene Speer, of Griffin, has ordered th

James Wilde, Jr., & Co., of New York, have sent a very large stock of goods to a market, and will offer them at greatly redu prices to wholesale and retail purchasers. No the time to lay in a supply cheap for cas his is a reliable firm, and they mean busine

he concert given by Madame Emmy Vonder Hoya Schultze and E. August Schultz will lake blace at the Markham to night. The programme ociety. All who would enfoy a rich mu

managers are J. P. Stevens, Willis Reagan, Jack Johnston and J. G. Lowry. Let everybody go. The Bohemian Girl. A large and elegant audience attend

uite a success as "Arline." "I dream't I dwelt

We would remind our readers that arry Rotinson's minetrels open to-night a clives. The company is full of star in ever-raceh of the minetrel art, and is not surpassed

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE. of Court-Plater.

Railroad trains are often the so ry we have to relate however, this morning, a little ahead of anything that fruitful fish interior burnlabed, and what is more is to e1 on fact. It is a sloty of simply a piecesstripization, but that piece of court-piachleved a most extraordinary and myster advention.

YOUNG LADY AND GENTLEMAN.

rattled off at a lively rate.

Now, the piece of court-plaster that figures so promisently is our story adorned the lady's chin. It was securely perched just below a lovely mouth, was about a quarter of an inch square, and of course attracted all the attention that its fair owner intended it should when she placed it there. Why pretty explantial insis placed it there. Why pretty girls will insis upon placing court-plaster upon their faces, is one of those impenerable mysteries known only to the fair creatures themselves; but this

not that region of complete darkness located about Tunnel Hill. The last view had of the young couple, showed the young man attempting to read a book he had opened in his lap, and the young lady looking out the window. When the train emerged from the darkness, th young man was still intently reading the book, but had got it turned up side down. The young lady sits looking out of the window but won lady sits looking out of the window but wonderful to te 1, the court-plaster had changed places. It now decorated the young man's chiu, and instead of being carefully smoothed down at the edges, looked very much as if it had been leposited there in a violent hurry. The bewilderee passengers looked, and looked again, but there was no doubting their own eyes. The court-plaster had got on the wrong face, and the young couple were evidently unconscious of it. young couple were evidently unconscious of it. Finally the young lady looked around timidly from the window, and the gentleman looked up from his book. His eyes looked into hers, but evidently the first thing her eyes saw was that court-plaster. There was a perceptible start, and one prettily-gloyed hand flew up immediately one prettily-gloved hand fiew up immediately to her chin, and began searching around for something it did not find, while a few pints of blood rushed to her cheeks. These unusual phenomena did not escape the gentleman's attention. He thoughtfully applied one hand to his chin, and at the very first stroke, brought away the courtplaster on one finger. Then the gentleman looked at the lady and the lady looked at the outernan and then both looked at the courtg ntieman and then both looked at the court-plaster. A painful pause ensued, and next the gentleman observed with manifest uneasiness that he believed the wind must have been blow ing pretty hard, and he believed he would go into the next car and smoke a while. So he

TOWN TOPICS. -The Byington hotel at Macon, Ga. s receiving its share of patropage now. Messi J. W. & E. T. Byington are popular hotel m nd know how to make you feel at howe.

-Wm. B. Astor's yacht, now on its way to Florida, and which has been obliged to put into Norfolk, Va., for repairs, is called the 'Atalanta." and not the Atlanta, as reported. -The Jacksonville Press of the 21st, announces that Col. George McGiniy, with his assistants, Messrs. J. D. Gill and S. P. Morris, arrived in that city on Friday leat, and have thrown open the doors of the popular Grand National hotel to the traveling public with

and Moncrief house will open in a few days. -The Rossini club have a special re nie Simon Werner, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Miss Ada Jackson Mr. Serutenin, Mr. Camp, Prof. Pack-er and Mr. Morgan take the leading characters. -A certain merchant in the neigh orbood of No. 117 Whitehall street makes my

-There will be music in the air -night, as well as in the aria. -Let everybody go to the Markhan

-The Central Pacific railroad ter ared the brutherhood of conductors a special body of men in the United States.

The oty court met vesterde

-The volunteer companies of our its are having a lively time over the action of the council finding them subject to street tax. They are getting up a petition to be presented

PuT 80MAtice THE VIEWS OF AKERWAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA MATIERS.

Learning that Amos T. Akerman, the

ions for what they are worth. The following conversation enemed:
When d.d you leave Coumbia, and what was the status of matters when you left?
I left Columbia Wednesday night. The board of state canvassers had adjourned without day, having completed their duty, as they conceived, by certifying the result of the election to the secretary of state except as to the office of governor, with which they had no concern. The court adjourned to Friday morning
At whose lostance did you go to Columbia, and what did you have to do with the case before the court?

The first part of your question I decline to answer. In the case before the court I was counsel for one of the republican caudidates for a state office, and co-operated with Means, Corbin and Elliott, the counsel for the board. What has become of the returning board, and what do they propose to do about the attach ment for contempt?

The board of state canvassers, which, I suppose, is what you mean by the returning board, has ceased to exist by its final adjournment and by expiration of the time given by law for performing its functions. That time expired on Wednesday.

No attachment for contempt had been issued

trick to evade the court, reserted to by the rewhich they received from the court. They ad-journed on the day on which their functions were to cease by law, and after having performed their functions as they understood them, with-out having received from the court any order to

tation.

What is your opinion as to the exact returns The returns made up by the county canvas republican electors of president to be chosen, the republican state officers to be chosen, with possibly one exception, three republicans and two democrats to be chosen to congress, a small republican majority in the state senate, and a democratic majority of four in the house. The board does not count the votes for governor Bumor rays that for governor Hampton lead, Chamberlain twelve hundred votes, as the vote is estimated by the county canvassers, if none

What is proposed to be done by each party so far sayou could gather from what you heard?

I have no knowledge of the intentions of the democrats. All the republicans with whom I couversed seemed to approve of the action of the board and to be prepared to sustain it. Give me what you consider the exact points at ssue at Columbia?

The law makes the board of state canvasser

a tribunal to decide protests and contests, ex-cept in cases where the constitution vests such power in some other body. The democrats conand that under this authority the board canno of its own members. The republicans agree to this as to the final right to a seat, but say that o participate in the organization.

The democrats say that the board can not con-

went and the lady began to read his book, but thing was annoying her in that neighborhood.

There was no more courting done on that train.

That cigar lasted that young man a long time, and the passengers saw no more of him. We delection are not judicial in the sense in which o think that the state cauvassers had no dutie -Macon has an Indian doctor of the

eturns of the precinct managers, the legality of ers can go fully into all the points involved in s

PERSONAL POINTS. -Miss Luie Taylor returned yesterav from her visit to Indianapolis. -J. J. Printup, of Rome, is at the -Col H P Farrow left vesterde ith his two daughters for Raleigh, N. C. -Hon. C. A. Nutting, Gen. W. Holt, W. B. Johnston and J. H. Dobbs, of Ma con, are at the Markbam.

-Gov. Smith yesterday commisned J. W. Jones, of the 154th district of War -Mrs. F. P. Gray and Miss Lon

-We are glad to see Mr. George Jor dan, traveling agent for the firm of Weiller & Ellis, Philadelphia, in the city. If any agent -The city of Atlanta has complete two thirds of a mile of sewers, at a cost of 83 000. These sewers have suo pad all nuisances in the heart of the city.

eached here yesterday at noon and was in-errel in Oakland cemetery yesterday afternoon ded by a large cortege.

complete line of White Undershirt

And all Christian people are fast find out that the Best Brief Is made with "Gillet

Correspondence London Telegraph.
Sr. Peterseura, October 27.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has gone to Livadia in obedience to imperial crders. As the next in command to the amperor and therefore the one most likely to be placed in the so-called "mintary execution," or whatever else we are to have, the fact of his being hastily summoned to the side of his imperial brother was looked upon here as most important. I therefore informed you of it by wire on Tuesday before it was

moned to the side of his imperial brother was looked upon here as most important. I therefore informed you of it by wire on Tuesday before it was known to the public.

Yesterday's Invalide confirms my information by prekaz of the grand duke, in which he delegates the command of the guard and the direction of the military district of St. Petersburg during his absence to his lieutenant, Baron Bistrom. In order, apparently, to diminish the significance which the public must set upon this the latest visit to the Crimea, the Golos points to the fact of the czarevna and her children having accompanied the grand duke, and says that this is a sure sign of peace and order. But this conclusion does not necessarily follow, for it may be that the heir apparent wishes to see his family before being separated from them some time by the force of circumstances. The assertion made in the foreign press that the crawwitz was to them some time by the force of circumstances. The assertion made in the foreign press that the czarowitz was to proceed to London to use his personal good offices in bringing about an arrangement is confidently contradicted by the Russian journals; and if those who put it into circulation had given one thought to the known proclivities of his imperial highness they would at once have seen its improbability. All the high officials of the empire are being called one after another to the south to receive their instructions, and the whole machinery of war is being rapidly prepared for what is at present prepared for what is at present regarded as inevitable. Certainly the phases of the matter change so quickly that within the four or nve days which this letter will take to reach you a very different state of affairs may have co about. At all events, the general in-pression here now is that Russia is on the point of giving full rein to the fa-naticism and free-hatred which have been gradually but surely pushing the matter to extremes beyond the control of the czar and the few who support him in his policy of peace. The departure of our ambassador, Lord Augustus Loftus, to Livadia, at first gave ise to many conjectures of a disc ing nature; but is now understood that his only object was to place himself in the best and nearest position for com-municating between the English gov-ernment and that of Russia. The

German ambassador, Gen. Schweinitz for Russian headquarters. He arrived here only a day or two ago fresh from his interview with two ago resh from his interview with the Emperor William, and he will re-turn to the capital as soon as he has d scharged his mission—whatever it may be -to the czar. There does not appear to be any truth in the report that the French ambassador at this court, Gen. Le Flo, has resigned his

Hymeneal Rumors, The marriage of the present head of Tammany recalls something of the pe-culiar matrimonial life of a former Tammany magnate, Peter B. Sweeny.

It was the general impression among
Mr. Sweeny's friends here, almost up
to the time of his final departure for Europe, that he was a bachelor. Probably not more than a dozen of them knew him to be a married man. He rarely went into company, seldom re-ceived company at his home, and the lived more like a recluse than an active politician. But Sweeny was a married man, and he had for a wife one of the most beautiful women of the age. had previously been the wife of an ist in Paris, where the Warwick of Tammany became acquainted with her during one of his numerous visits there. It was a case of mutual liking, amount ing almost to infatuation, and the lady accompanied Sweeny as his wife when he returned. He took her to his coun-

accompanied Sweeny as his wite when he returned. He took her to his country residence up the Hudson, and thenceforth he kept her almost as closely secluded as a damsel of old between lofty walls. Her marvelous beauty excited in him an abnormal jealousy, and he so feared to run any risk of losing her that he kept even her existenced a secret except from a few of his most inturate friends. But his own extreme kindness and attention to her compensated for this, and when he found it advisable to leave the country she went with him as cheerfully as she had come. Reports from Paris say that Sweeny and his lovely wife are living there in royal style and both apparently perfectly happy.

While on the matrimonial subject there can be no harm in saving that, according to society gossip, the en-

gagement of Miss May and James Gor-don Bennett will soon reach the cul-mination of marriage. Authentic fash-ionable report says a part of the lady's trousseau has arrived from Paris, and adds, that the important event for which it is intended will not be much which it is intended will not be much longer delayed. The trousseau is, of course, of the most gorgeous description, and this is the very best of all reseasons why a pen so awkward as mine should let it severely alone. Mr. Bennett and his sister are again occupying their fifth avenue house. The rumor current some months ago, that Miss Bennett was about to enter a convent, proves to have been entirely unfound-

TANK PR. 9 P.M. HEAR. 98.955 28.944 99.018 98.971 By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New TAR. | SOM | SPE. | MESS. | MAX'N | NOT 430 490 450 450 540 380 faximum heat of the direct rays of the

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COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATTANTA, GA., November 23, 1876. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Grand total ..

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH. Financial. NEW YORK, November 23 .- Mone

Sterling dull at 2%. Gold 109%@109%. Governments dull and strong; new fives 112%. State bonds dull and nominal. Stocks closed active and unsettled; New York Central 102%; Eric 9%; Lake Shore 56%; Illinois Central 78%; Pittsburg 88%; Chicago and Northwestern 35%; proferred 57%; Rock Island 99% western 50%; proferred 57%; Rock Island 39% Sub-treasury belances—gold \$54,891,747; cur rency \$43,582,803. The sub-treasury paid \$55,00 for interest, and \$6,500 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$254,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

1,715 bales; uplands 12; Orleans 12 3-15. Futures opened firmer; December 123/012 5-32; January 12 9 3:012 5-16; February 12 7-160 12 15-82; March 12 19-39@12 21-82. LIVERPOOL, November 23.—noon.—Market firm: middling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 6 9-16; sales 14,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receivts 2,600; american 400.

Fitures opened with sellers offering at 1-32 decline, but are now 1-32 dearer than last night's notices.

Middling uplands nothing below low middling December and January delivery 6 & @6 5-16, January and February delivery 6 9-32@6 5 16. February and March delivery 6 5-16, March and April delivery 6:466 13-32.
Middling uplands nothing below low middling new crop) shipped in October and November per

8hipped in December and January per sail 6%. Snipped in January and February per sail 6%. Shipped in Febr ary and Marca per sail 67-16 LIVERPOOL, November 23.—3 r. m.—Middling uplands nothing below low middlings November New crap shipped in November and De

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, November 3.—4:30 p. x—Sales omiddling uplands nothing below low middling November delivery 6%. January and February delivery 6 13 32 NEW YORK, November 28 -Cotton fire Ing higher prices; ea es 755. bales at 12012 3-16. Net receipts 676 hales; gross 4,434. Futures closed firm with ad upward tend ales 18,500 bales; November 123; December eates 18,500 bales; November 12½; December 12 32 g12 3-16; January 12 5-16@12 11-32; Februar 12 15-32@ 2½; March 12 21-32@12 11-16; Apr

13 5-16@13 11-32; August 13 13-32. GALVESTON, November 23 —Cotton dull an heavy; middlings 11½; net receipts 3,308 bases 2,127: exports to Great Britain 750; coast wise 24; continent 1 983. middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good order MOBILE, November 23.-Cotton firm:

dilings 11%; net receipts 1.9,18 bales; sales exports to Great Britain 4,119; coastwise 900 SAVANNAH, November 23.—Cotton a middlings 11%; net receipts 3,306 bales; sales CHARLESTON, November 23 - Co

sen ald sont securicas . N

Rupture Cured.

York, havin returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many parants of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is loca a ' and may be consulted, free of charge, at the ouse, Room 43, ATLANTA, GA. Markham Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible

Cloaks.

### 50 Ladies' Extra Choice New Cloaks

JUST RECEIVED. THE HANDSOMEST LOT WE HAVE HAD THIS SEASON.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. firm; January \$1 15; corn unchanged; ears firme at 33,933% December; pork firmer; lard higher all the year 9 82%.

Flour quiet; superfine fall \$3 75@\$4 00.
Wheat, No 2 reu fall \$1 20½ No. 3 do. \$1 17½
Corn times; No. 2 mixed 43.
Oats casler; No. 2 22½ bid. Rye firm at 62.

Barley quiet at 71@\$1 10.

Whisky unsettled at \$1 05@\$1 07.

Pork dull; \$ebbing at \$16 50 delivered.

Lard dull; 10 aske 1.

Bulk Meate easier for car lots; shoulders 6%@
6%; clear rib sides 8%@ %; clear sides 83@\$8.

Naccon quiet, shoulder 71% 77%; clear side she sides Hoge weaker; packing grades 5 7506. Cattle steady.

Bye quiet at 69.
Barley quiet at \$1 10.
Pork quiet at \$16 00.
Lard in fair demand; steam r Bulk Meats in fair demand; shou Whisky steady at \$1 06.
Butter unchanged; western 11; central Ohio 18 a: 0. eipts 13,705; shipments 775 LOUISVILLE, November 28.

Fiour quiet and unchanged.
Wheat firmer but not quotably higher.
Corn dull; white 44; mixed 43; new 85-88 Oats dull: white 38; mixed 85. Pork scarce and firm at \$16 50. Bulk Meats stronger; shoulders 6%,66%; clear ib sides 8%,65%; clear sides 8%,69. Bacon in good demand; shoulders 7%; clear rib sides 9%; clear sides 10. Lard nominal.

Whisky in fair demand at \$1 05.

Bagging in fair demand at 18.

CINCINNATI, Nov

Flour quiet and steady. Wheat steady and firm. Corn in fair demand and

Oats steady.

BALTIMORE, Nove amily \$8 50. Wheat firm and quiet; Pennsylvania red \$1 35

Corn, southern active and firm; western active and higher; new southern white 50@55; yellow 50 @56. Oats dull and easier at 38@40. Rye active at 70,975
Provisions firm and quiet.
Coffee dull, heavy and suchas

SHIPPI ... EWS. CHARLESTON, Nov.
Arrived—str Equator, Philadelphia.
Cleared—bark Emms, Liverpool.

Arrived—bark Darimouth

Haytlen, is here in distress.
Schooner J. S. Lockwood, loaded with I

PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE.

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